tution.

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etches of Blood-Stained Flends on Whom Society is Being Avenged. Daily Experiences.

the West is the Michigan State prison at Jackson. Ground was broken for the prison in 1837, in pursuance of an enacement of the Legislature at De- clothing is made, including men's father was incarcerated.

troft, then the capital of the Wolverine socks, by machinery. Some articles of Duquette's crime was m State. It covers thirty-two acres of



ENTRANCE TO PRISON.

ound. The first prison was a stockie fence around the property. It was strongly guarded with armed men, but escapes were nevertheless frequent. In 1867 a stone wall twenty-four feet high was built outside of the tamarack

The first man to enter the place as a convict was John McIntyre, sent from Detroit for one year for larceny. There have in all been confined in the prison 5,261. At present there are 781 wicts, all males. Female prisoners have not been received there since 1071, the legislature of that year ordering them transferred to the Detroit work house instead.

The prison property is valued \$681,-221. It commists of ten shops, built of brick three stories high, and the main out, which is four stories high sured by a stone tower. The fourth bor front is occupied by wardens' and business offices; second by deputy warden, chaplain and postmaster and librarian. The third story is used as chapel, where 1,000 can sit down, and s gallery where three hundred or four dred visitors each Sunday go to see and hear. The fourth story is the n hospital room, airy and clean. The prison offices are George N. Davis, den: Fred Cellem, deputy; Edwin Kimball, physician; Eugene Mesher, ster, G. Major Taber, clerk; N. Hicox, chaplain. The latbeen there continuously er minoteen years. The others all sew. There are 800 cells, the og Boused in the corridors The health of convicts is es, only five being in hospital. The cells are 3 :-2x9 feet; ceiling seven feet high. The life solitary cells were evolved in 1867, and discontinued in

1807 by legislative enactment.
Articles of food vary at each meal with exception of Tuesdays and Friday; these two days the foods are iden-tical. Breakfast and dinner are paraken of at table. The supper or last alds always served in the cells, the od being placed there by convict atfrom the labor, which time varies according to the time of year. In the winter nitting time is 4:40 p. m.; the spring nd summer 5:30 p. m. The men go to work at 7 each morning. Here is the bill of fare as served for three days including Sunday, which gives a fair idea of how and what the couviets eat: All convicts are bed and clothed at

tate expense, except the clothing shop, earpenter shop and kitchen. Convicta are hired out to contractors at from fifty to sixty-five cents per day.
Sunday breakfast-Hash, wheat bread and

Sanday dinner-Mutton stew, potatoes (ten Similary imports Station and polation (the sublets comp break (80 pounds).

Monday breakfast Codfish, (200 pounds) best bread, baked apples, codes.

Munday dinner Fork and beans, wheat code, vireigns, suffee.

Thursday breakfast Codfish, potatoes, baked miles, while bread codes.

All convicts are full fed, and none complain of quality or quantity, which



PRINTE IT IN ARY FORD.

The shops of the Michigan prison are built inside the walls in the form of a office sounce. The center is occupied by a lawn with a beautiful flower garat in the center. The garden is supplied to the early spring from an extensive greenhouse, and all is cultivated by

The largest contract inside the prison the Withington & Cooley contract. This firm hires 250 men. The product s farm implements, such as hoes, hay forks, shoreds, scythe swaths and the like. The firm occupies three abops have had the contract thirty years and made large fortunes. The Wahater wagon insurance and then his mother to se sontract is of next importance. This cure the remainder that she retained. commany has also been in possession of His parents did not live happily to-Dispressist quarters for over a quarter gather; and at the time he became a spite fell restored for tracking the hible

AT HOME IN PRISON and trucks are made and sold abroad, class in the Congregational church, and

Life in Michigan's Penal Insti- 100 convicts. Twelve hundred pairs of life, never used bad language, was the

The broom contract employes seventy convicts and make the highest stood up to receive sentence. priced brooms in the country. In the bone implements are also made by an first born child of the couple when it John C. Dutmers, 438 S. Division. inmate of this shop, who does his work was two years old, it having been born J. S. Morrice, 65 S. Division, on overtime and has the receipts of his four months after the couple were marsales for his own use.

The educational advantages of penal institutions. They 7, the oldest on the list. carefully conducted by competent instructors and are varied and night are maintained for reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and history, and all well-behaved convicts may attend who desire. There is a lecture hall or literary club room handsomely be first came. furnished and fitted to the requireare taught the higher branches, essays are read by the convicts, extemthe warm weather, all convicts not in punishment, are allowed one full hour together in yard, each Saturday afternoon. All sorts of athletic



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games are then allowed. Base and football forms a popular feature, and several games go on at the same time, many of the players showing by their expertness that they have made base hits before they made the one which landed them behind the bars.

While it is well understood that most convicts are clever at getting into of the same city for \$50,000, which banks and lugging off all the money banks and lugging off all the money sum he thinks will just about they can find, it's not so generally well fill the vacuum created by the manifest a laudable ambition to save money. Where before, the man would rahrney. Being pretty and inclined not care to save a few cents a day, once to attend the theaters, the doctor often a convict he does not refuse to lay aside however little he may become possessed of against the day he will see the outside world again. Many fellows who never supported any one, even themselves, outside the prison, once there, will delve and save for the support of wife or children.

There is at present in the prison bank belonging to convicts \$11,850.27 The amounts vary from one cent to one thousand dollars. A few years ago a man was released by expiration of a long sentence who had saved \$2,000. It is on record that a convict once fell heir, while serving a sentence here, to \$50,000. He received it when he came out. Many of the prisoners are rapid workers and by doing two days work in one save fairly good wages. Nearly all have regular tasks assigned them and they can work as fast or as slow as they desire, only they must complete the allotted work.

In these days of sensational crimes and noted criminals, Michigan has kept up its unsavory record equally strong with other States. There are all sorts and conditions of criminals inside the walls, from the slick-fingered forger to the bloody-handed matricide. The most noted criminal Michigan ever had, who was convicted, is without doubt R. Irving Latimer, at one time leader of Jackson city's four nundred. He was born of parents who were both very strict church members. His father was a druggist and R. Irving learned the profession. Just before the son was 21 his father, who was a man of sprendid physique and of a commanding appearance, went home one evening, drank a glass of cider while awaiting supper and never left his chair, dying inside the hour. Mrs. Latimer and the son both opposed an inquest and none was held. The father carried \$16,000 life insurance and there were several thousand dollars of debts which were paid by the widow. Irving was then started in the drug trade. He followed it two years and became over-whelmingly in debt. Feb. 34, 1848, irring carried a fictitious conversation through the telephone with a person supposed to be in Detroit. That aftersoon he stated he must go to Detroit on important business, which would detain him, he said, two days. That night between the hours of 12 and 2. Mrs. Latimer, who was alone in the house, was murdered by being shot in her bed with a revolver and then being held on the floor by the assassin until into her throat. Irving was tele-graphed for, came home, lied about where he stayed, was arrested, and after a long trial was convicted. When he was sentenced by Judge Peck and asked if he had anything to say he responded: "Nothing, thank you." He never taiked about the murder any one, never showed any griof and went to prison for life as stoically as a man of atons when not yet 32 years old. He is varaishing wagon bolaters on the Webster wagon contract. Everybedy is satisfied that he first leilled his father to get the life

The firm employes about 200 convicts. trothed was a member of the class. He The Fargo shoe contract employes was never known to shed a tear in his shoes is the output per day when run-ning full handed. soul of politeness, and dressed in perfect taste. The accompanying picture shows him as he was when he

The oldest prisoner in point of servbroom contract shop alone there are ice to the State is Joe Duquette, or thirteen life convicts, one of whom has "French" Joe, as he is called. He was been there twenty-four years. Two sent to prison for life at the age of #2 shops are manned by State men, that and is now 66, having been there 34 is, convicts who work for the State years, 10 of which were passed in the alone. These shops are the carpenter "life solitary" or dungeon cell. His and tailor shops. In the first are made only romance came to him two years Among the oldest penal institutions all kinds of wooden boxes and chil- ago, when a man called to see Joe. dren's toys. These include chairs. He was his son, aged 33 years. tables, rockers and many varieties of Joe never know he had a child, toys. The tailor shop is where convict the latter being born after his

Duquette's crime was murdering the ried. Joe is too old to work but fills the Norman Odeii, Jefferson and Wealthy ave. position of "lumper" or chore man A. J. Dayton, Wealthy ave, the prison are better than in about the yard. His prison number is J. M. Welcott, 711 Wealthy ave.

William Walker, a colored man, born a slave, came to the prison Christmas suitable to the convict. Schools at day twenty-six years ago for life. He is hale at 70 years and works on the wagon contract. He was born of slave Maggie A. Formby, Monroe street. parents in Kentucky. He served seven years in the dangeon cell when

One of the long term convicts is Fred ments of the exercises given. Classes Newberg, colored, who was recently sentenced from Grand Rapids. He ended a long list of crimes by goporaneous speaking is indulged ing into a house in the evening, pre-in on holiday occasions. During senting a revolver to the head of the woman at the home and telling her she had just five minutes to give up what money she had or die. He pleaded guilty, and is 16 years old and six feet two inches tail. He will be 72 when his sentence is ended.

Among the odd fish is Jacob Beck. with a fatherly cast of fcountenance. Beck is serving his eighth term in prison for petty stealings. He never takes much but takes it often. He has served one term in Indiana and two in Ohio penitentiaries, besides his eight here. There are others serving from as high as seven terms down to

A unique thing about the prison man agement is that its board of inspectors is composed of very rich men, O. M. Barnes of Lansing being worth one and half million of dollars, while Francis Palms of Detroit is quoted at eight millions. There are also the prisons at Marquette and Ionia for less hardened G. A. RAYMOND. criminals.

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